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VERSE WORTH READING

The Man in the Boy. In the liftle brook the sea; In the liftle brook the sea; Therewig that will sway with the

Is to-morrow's sturdy tree.

There is hope in a mother's joy.

Like a peach in its blossom furled,
and a noble boy, a gentle boy.

A manly boy, is king of the world.

The power that will never fail us
Is the soul of simple truth;
The oak that defies the stormlest skiss Was upright in its youth;
The beauty no time can destroy
In the pure young heart is furled;
And a worthy boy, a tender boy,
A faithful boy, is king of the world.

The cub of the royal lion
Is regal in his play;
The englet's pride is as flery-eyed
As this old bird's baid and gray.
The nerve that heroet spiley
In the child's young to is furied,
and a galfant boy, a thirtful boy,
A brave, pure boy, is king of the world.

Ba A Natural Coward. D!' Mistah Trouble, he come aroun' one ap' say: 'I f wineter git you, so you bet-ter run away! I fikes to see you hustle. Dat's de way I

lias my fun.
I knows I kin ketch up to you, no mat-

says: "Mistah Trouble, you has been a-chasin' me
a-chasin' me
ger aince I kin remember an' I's tired
as I kin be.
go I's gwineter stop right yere an' turn
around, a-facin' you
an' lick you if I kin an' fin' out jes' what
you kin do.

Of Mistah Trouble, he looked mightily ashamed.

He acted like a buckin' hoss dat's suddenly been tamed,
An' den he turned an' traveled off, a-hollerin', "Good day;
hinti got time to fool aroun' wif folks
dat acts dat way."

Washington Star.

Pasc on the good ideas to your neighbors. It is the good things we share with others which we keep most surely for ourselves.

MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people. Your competitor has his store news in this issue. Why don't you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has.

If the cows were permitted to choose owners would they want to stay with you or go with your more thoughtful, careful neighbor?

Ringbone on the hind foot of a horse may be benefited by treatment, but when on the forefoot unnerving is about the only cure for the lameness.

With the decrease of farm bel: there is bound to be an increase in farm machinery and horses. Prices o horses continue high. Keep on rais ing good draft colts.

Here's a good toast for the farmer "Here's health, wealth, long life, ha piness and prosperity; good crop of corn, good price for your wool, more friends and less need of them."

Be sure and have a goodly supply of fuel in the shed ready for the busy housewife. Think of her having to go out to the woodpile and to pick from snow-covered and toe-coated sticks.

The music which sounds good to the farmer's ear is the cackling of the busy hen, the crowing of the lordly cooster, the contented grunting of the rwine, the lowing of the cattle and the oarking of the dog.

As you drive to town to do a little shopping it will make a more careful buyer of you to repeat over a few times the old proverb that "he who buys what he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy."

Sandy soils to be enriched by green manure should be cropped at the same time to receive the maximum benefit, as the nitrogen from green manures which is not at once utilized for the crops is carried away in the

Ever have your neighbor bring back the tool he had borrowed in broken condition saying, "You get it fixed and I'll pay for it?" You are put to the double trouble of making the repairs and collecting the bill, besides being deprived of the use of the tool until it is fixed. Such a neighbor is a good one to cut off the borrowing list.

Have you housed all the farm implements yet? In passing along the roadside the other day during one of the drizzly cold rains we always get in the fall, I noticed a plow, bright and tresh from the fields—and a brand new one it looked, too-which was standing out in all the misscable weather. And the next time that



Pattern No. 5378.—A smart model for a rain coat is here shown in tancolored cravanette, the collar and sleeves trimmed with buttons and pops of cords. The back is semi-fitting, the fulness being held in place by straps that button to the side-back The fronts lap in doublebreasted style, and close with but-tons and button-holes. The coat sleeve is laid in a double box-plait, or it may be gathered into the arm-hole. A fancifully-shaped collar completes the neck. Tweed, covert, homespun and cravanette are all adaptable to the mode. The medium size will reinch material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

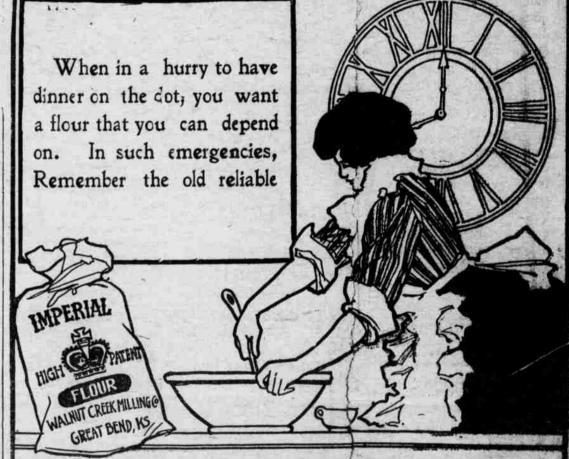
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